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Where is the Cotton?

and fifty thousand bales of cotton belonging to the Confederacy, and on the books at Richmond at the close of the Under Sahara's torrid sun, war, only ninety thousand bales have been reported to the Department by Treasury agents, including all the seiz-ures of private cotton. This state of How long that impress this would keep. things naturally provokes the inquiry, where is the balance? but the question finds a ready answer in the handsome or can answer this pressure so kind and fortunes accumulated by numerous officials in the military and civil service during the progress of the conflict. To what account they will be held it is impossible to determine, or whether any lossible to determine, or whether any lossible to determine. possible to determine, or whether any investigation will be instituted that will reveal the truth. The war made the South, and the North as well, a perfect Eldorado for that enterprising class of men whose love of gain absorbs every other quality; hence the desire for a renewal of the conflict, and its prosecutive learns and high the conflict, and its prosecutive learns and high the learns and hi tion on the Brownlow's plan of "torch and sword"

Divorce Made Easy.

The bill making habitual drunkenness sufficient cause for divorce has Who calmly looks and qualieth not, pa-sed the Vermont Legislature, 13 to 11, with an amendment requiring that "My country, thou wert right." duration, previous to the finding of the I love the man who proudly spuras the drunkenness must be of two years'

The Green Mountain State will be in future a glor ous place for people who I prize that fortitude sublime. are afflicted with incompatibility of tem- No adverse fate can shake: I prize that strength of soul refined. per. When a man gets tired of one wife, and has his eye on another, all he nas to do, is to initiate a series of That scanning actions past.
"sprees" running through a couple of Doth trust in God and Southern hearts has to do, is to initiate a series of years, and the thing is done. The oldfashioned notions of the indissolubility of the marriage tie are too far behind the age for the modern New Lights of Only beginning the journey, Yankee Land There must be radical-ism in social relations, as well as radi Wandering to and tro. calism in religion, and everything else.

Taxation without Representation. Laughing in baby give; Hiding its face in mother's lap.

The gross receipts at the New Or- Proud as a baby can be. leans Custom House since the 1st of Talking the oddest language January on the tax of two cents on cotton, up to the 20th of June, and of Loderstands every world. three cents per pound since that date,

amount	10 01.001,000	ar.		
During	January,	8	446,939	8
**	February,		271,705	9
44	March,		299,432	
44	April,		217,317	7
94	May,		132,098	3
-16	June,		204,601	2
44	July,		152,559	2
14.4	August,		17,673	
11	September,		18,779	8
44	October,		70,700	

\$1,831,868 34 Alluding to this, the New York Ex press says the Radicals ought to blush with shame for thus levying this burdensome tax upon a people whom they Unimpassioned Review of the will not permit to be represented in the councils of the nation. It is not republican -nay, it is scarcely honest. Our forefathers took up arms as much to vindicate that principle as anything else-"No Taxation without Representation;" and Massachusetts then stood up shoulder to shoulder with South Carolina in the vindication. The modern puritan, however has turned Tory,

in the same malignant spirit which now diffidence and distrust. For to me,

the rest from which not even the rav- taining their original construction not ings of this palsied madman can awake less than those now called reconstructhim but, alas! for charity and decency, ed, that I cannot approach the subject the partisan hate which pursued the save with great seriousness and oppressthe dead hero through his whole politi- ed with the magnitude of the theme .-cal career, stops not at the portais of And speaking here as a Republican, the tomb but descends with renewed in which I still claim to be, if our great Donelson be ejected from the Hermit- stigmatized by its members as in very age for the specious reason that she bad "political relations" with the presfailed to make repairs for which it was ent organization and its latter day docclearly the duty of the Legislature to trines. I wish to say one word about son's adopted daughter owes the roof til recently most cordially acted as one which sheiters her to the "charity" of of the best political organizations which the State of Tennessee.

Money, arms and ummunition it is spirit to the Fenian cause. It is calculated that Mr. Stephens has seemed

dier with an artificial leg.

from her crop of cotton alone about once to succor as it rushed out to fight \$225,000,000.

AN OLD HAND.

Blue-veined and wrinkled, knuckled and brown.

This good old hand is clasping mine;
I bend above it, and looking down,
I study its aspect, line by line.

For Terms, See Fourth Page. This hand has clasped a thousand hands That long have known no answering thrill: Some have mouldered in foreign lands-Some in the graveyard on the bill.

Clasped a mother's hand, in the day When it was liftle and soft and white-A Washington letter to the Memphis Mother, who kissed it, and went away.

Argus says, that out of two hundred To rest till the waking in God's good

Its bones have whitened years and years Clasped the hand of a goodman true,

So many, that lie unmoved and still!

Lines to Ex-President Jeff. Davis.

BY MISS MARY A. MINTOSH.

I love the man who scorns to bend Though hellish blasts of hate Sweep wilely, forcely over his head, And darkly seems his fate.

A heritage of shame.
Which brands upon each Southern brow
The TRAITOR's lep'rous name.

No earthly power can break. I love the soul, so pure, so grand,

For his reward at last. LEARNING TO WALK.

Trying again, so bravely,

Tottering new and falling. Eyes that are going to cry.

Kisses and plenty of love-words. Willing again to cry.

Father of all. O! guide them, The pastering little feet.
While they are trending the up-hill road

Braving the dust and heat!

Keep them in pathways bleet, And when the journey's ended. Saviour, O! give them rest.

SPEECH OF J. Q. ADAMS.

A MOST ABLE EFFORT

Situation. From the Boston Post.]

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the National Union men at Taunton recently, at Central Hall. Mai. have placed in his power as any that the issues of the day. We give a full

ever Otis or Adams protested against. report of his remarks. MR. CHARRAN AND GENTLEMEN:

we have ever seen. It seemed to me but one year ago. that with its superb war record, its said, are being subscribed with great faithful and patient persistance in maintaining the Union and-vindicating the supremacy of the Constitution, clothed upward of 10,000 stand of arms since with such complete success, secession his arrival in the States, and that a and dissolution dragged dead at its great portion of that number has been triumphal charlot wheels—slavery shipped to Ireland in a most open man transformed to freedom with its infinite possibitities and aspirations,-the the Republican party and before it The Mississippi Legislature has pas-sed a bill to furnish every married solnificent to be pictured. The poweriand victorious and magnanimous North At \$150 a bale the South will realize as I deemed it, would strike forth as

cestral frame of constitutional govern- serve than to transgress them. ment unbroken and unimpaired. Theirs | I believe that this piece of homely

Robespierre. ments; and in doing so I only press the form of an attempt to subject

as I deemed it, would strike forth at eral good. A Union based upon an efficient three in the states, the proce of representation, or as a the tamous free yeomanry of the Unitones to succor as it rushed out to fight
to its wounded, bleeding and well evils less endurable than an odious Conpunished, but the State, be the good throwing the existing system of "prothis is so, shill we be so weak as to punished, but the State, be the good throwing the existing system of "pro-

nigh dying brother, now holding up stitution of Government can last only and bad together shall or may be de-his hands in defeat and despair, it would so long as acquiesence is less painful prived of all representation until that the process of consolidation." South cannot there manage his own grant forgiveness, nid, comfort and a than the consequences of outbreak. State agrees to come into a new Union. It is hardly possible to state the questional slaves of yesterday, his practically de welcome ho ne to the repentant. There- The anomaly of our system, which it For, gentlemen, it is no less than that, tion more clearly and forcibly. What pendent freedings of to-day? by I thought we should scenre a re was long ago forescen must be ent We say to the Southern States, you then is our interest as one of the New dishonest cuming and designing, they newed Union, firmer and more stable away with tribulation and blood and contains should be a stable away with tribulation and blood and contains should be a stable away with tribulation and blood and contains a stable away with tribulation and the stable away with tribulation and the stable away wit than the old and that thus the great danger of dissolution, is gone. This contract, nor shall you be allowed to quence in the Union depends upon a will pass this amendment, give the war party would show itself a still great alone can heal the wound, but with time renew it, but you shall agree to a new compromise which cannot constitution. franchise to their blacks, come in again er pence party and the priceless heri mutual interests again will knit the one on what?—what is the alternative? any or philosophically or logically be to Congress with their whole representage of our fathers be handed down un common bond; artificial ligaments will or we will desiroy the old Government distinguished from the one which the tation, strike hands with any revoludeformed by the passions and unstaindeformed by the passions and unstaindeformed by the blood and dust of the great my friends, which path offers to comlought rather than let you Yet we should be the latest Senatorial representation as now fixed conflict. But, sir, I was doomed to a mon reason and common sense our say, now ge tlemen we will prove se- to consent to abandon any of the Con- and establish a new popular scheme, sad disappointment, and while I can best chance of lasting concord and hap- cession a success to spite the secession- stitutional compromises for representa- close an alliance with the West upon not but admit, so long as I feel human piness? Platarch, the philosopher and ists and destroy the Union to punish tion, or prepare the way to pure population great common dogma of free passion and experience the prejudices histo ian, in his life of Solon, the great disunionists. But let us suppose for lar representation. Even if we could trade, and then rule the Union they and bitterness and exasperation neces—Athenian lar-giver, relates that when a moment that these reluctant States do this under strictly Constitutional could not ruin. For if the former slavesarily engendered by a long and bitter the famous Auscharsis visited Solon he are hired or co apelled to adopt this new form it would behoove us to deliberate holding States now decied representasarily engendered by a long and latter the namous varieties and the latter the namous varieties and th with an error which encloses in it so upon with the laughed at him for will come next to be devouced? The But to day, by the second section of know it will be under a protest, if not much of the necessities of human naturying to restrain the injustice of the non-slaveholding States, little and big. the ame alment, we are called upon to expressed—so much the more itter for ture; I say, sir, I must always think citizens by written laws, which in all have done away with the compromise abolish one of the two great representa- his silence, to do it for the time for that the Republican party, as now di- respects, resemble spider webs, and for the benefit and projection of the for- tive compromises of the Constitution, which they bide the great day of rethat the Republican party, as now discretically and received, has renounced its true destiny, would, like them, only entangle and within its grasp, and for the miserable mess of temporary power and ephomeral applicance, bartered its priceless birthright to stand on the page of history tage to both parties not to break them: slave States, should we continue it to cess involving a precedent which will fearly, no loving allegiance can spring as the great and benificent party which and he would so frame his laws as to small States. was able to earry through a revolution make it evident to the Athenians that it and yet restore to the people their an- would be more for their interest to ob-

might-theirs should have been the wisdom was known and appreciated by spotless fame of Washington-to-day the framers of our Constitution, and an impartial historian may well dread that they prepared that instrument upon for them the imperishable infamy of a the same sound estimate of human nature. And our own history proves it Where was the danger in following For so long as all parts of our people the precedents and verifying the sol- equally felt its blessings we clung close emn declarations of its earlier and bet- to the fandamental law; but when the ter day? The path was plain. Presi- Southern slaveholding States began to dent Lincoln in his first inaugural set think that they saw superior interests his foot upon it and to the end trod and greater prosperity in separation. firmly forward in it. This was, he said, the doctrines of State sovereignty, Nulan insurrection in certain States, pre- idication and secession became comventing the execution of the United mount the South. Gentlemen, let us States laws therein and overpowering never be too sure that the North may the law-abiding portion of the commu- not, if equally tempted, struggle too, at nity. It was his duty as executive some future day for release from what magistrate to see those laws enforced may in time grow to look to her a burand he did so at any cost of treasure densome bargain; for once already, if and blood. The war once ove , by the fame does not lie, something nearly apsuppression of the insurrection, the proaching at least a discussion of posloyal people of the States were to resible eventualities which might justify turn at once to their old relations as a Northeastern Confederation took soon as the r gove nmeats could be re-organized. The guide might of course enough, passion and self-interest have be punished, but the scheme of impos- rendered very popular at the North cering conditions upon States not contem- tain doctrines which are the converse plated by the Constitution formed no of the pet Southern schemes, and part of the policy of restoration of Lin- which will one day be looked upon as coin. No, gentlemen the great Pres- constitutionally as an qualous as they ident surely remembered well how the were. If the South believed in State Convention which nominated him re- sovere guty, are we not tending to solved, "That the maintainance invio- State mullity? They could only late of the rights of each State to or- recognise rights of the States-we see der an i control its own domestic insti- only their wrong and the right of Contournous according to its own judg-ment exclusively, is essential to that our doctrines of right of Congress to why the two of them with a population ha ance of power on which the perfect tax without representation, and the ton cadarance of our political fabric derivational guarantees is depends. And in his first inaugural be said, "I now referate these sents of them. And as their unchoose took said, "I now referate these sents."

I as without representation, and the about equal to the whole of New England, they four Senstors, while we have would immediately be driven to insist twelve, and eight less electors than we would immediately be driven to insist twelve, and eight less electors than we would immediately be driven to insist twelve, and eight here we can be said, "I now referate these sents."

They have the brain and the experience and the education to enable them to upon the public attention the most con- National to the State Government, so too looks at New England. clusive evidence of which the case is now our temptation is to invasion by susceptible, that the property, peace and security of no section are to be in rights of the States and the plighted and from them no such scheme will any wise endangered by the new incoming administration." "If by more day will surely come, my friends, when the force of numbers a majority should deprive a minority of any clearly written invoked here in decease of the Consti- Kentucky with her million. Tennessee catalogue of constitutional guarantees, are comparatively powerless. Is it Constitutional right, it might in a more tudonal Compromises we are now so with her million. Virginia with her million beginning with negro sugrage and the consistent with reason and our knowl-

ital case."

Security of the proposed amendment Missonri with her swelling million, not suppose in the Dictatorship of Major about, to furn their backs on those But after the war was ended a new will disclose such a tendency in it to to wait for North Carolina with nearly General Benjamin F. Butler and the they have trusted and followed, and to policy, never sanctioned by him, and unify original compromises of the Con- one million, and South Carolina with general "good time coming" is to be adopt the lead of those who have no based upon the idea, not of a restoration as should induce us of New 700,000, and Louisiana with more Nor produced.

The Union, but upon the recons England to assume at least a wary is this the only portent of our danger. But what does that second section For my own part, sir, I should, if the and is practicing to day as mean a tyranny over those whom circumstances was restored he proceeded to speak on any over those whom circumstances are constant to the proceeded to speak on the compromise of the Constitution by only one extract from a New Orleans the dissemination of the great theory a few words which aptly express my open these whom circumstances are the law of intelligence as th very marked difference between these upon that subject. On the one hand two schemes of national policy, and avoiding the method of the Confedera-

quescence in all the taws for the gen and the disafferfed override the good amendment, whether by offering it as it almost absolute political sway over tide." And in the words of our great end good. A Union based upon an citizens and obtain rule in the States, the price of representation, or as a the famous free yeomanny of the Uni-

West could here find common ground, and self-interest would once more bind dreams to Ind the innumerable bordes of the great States crowding through the breach which she herself has been pet she dismantled she will pray for a vain in her days of dejection and despair. Gentlemen, this is no idle vision. The inequality which places little Rhode Island, with 175,000 people. apon a par in one branch of Congress with New York with nearly 4,660,600; the fact that New England with but a little over three million of people, easts 39 votes for the election to the Presidency, and New York with four million casts but thirty three, has not thus far escaped notice. Do you suppose Ohio, with over two millions, has never asked why she is entitled to only two Senators, when New Hampshire with 300,000 has two also, and Vermont with about the same has two more, and Connectical with 460,000, has two more, making only a million, or one half ber number, so that if she needed to enforce her argument, she has only to throw in Massachusetts to make up an equal population to her own and to see the four Yankees of New England casting four times as many Senatorial votes as the Buckeyes of Ohio. Does it never enter the minds of Illinois with 1,700, may we have a word to say when she

one we prefer as our security for the and on the other the plan of representative presum-The demand of Congress for tation by population alone, it was frage laid down for them by a majority fail, while the great States of the South ed that not one of the States would ever that in the old days of Whiggery and kind invitation to address you upon the than we sometimes think. It amounts have equal voices, while at the same time to deny to particular States or see- gain or loss of political power to additial would be any idea of direct inter-Democracy Andrew Jackson was as important issues involved in the existing of our Government upon time the population of States should be tions the right of representation in Corsailed and villified by Parson Brownlow ting contest, and I do so with great to a rebuilding of our Government upon time the population of States should be an essentially new plan. The central represented according to number. gress until they consent to adopt some passing the amendment they exclude sister State. If I have any way sucidea of the old was a voluntary com- This was a compromise in favor of the new programmine of domestic policy? the freedmen, they lose a representar ceeded in mastering the primary elecharacterizes his vinue tive assaults of genus men, the condition of our nation of our forms of government, the the private and public life of the President at affairs appears so momentous, so pact, the plan of the new is compulso-smaller States, and to induce them to Why would it not be just for the great tion equivalent to three-fifths of their ments of our forms of government, the dent.

Old Hickory has long since gone to the people of all the people of all the States, those re-

The South and the Middle and the

Gentlemen, I have striven to sketch tend to be. Far from it. am much mistaken, none would so Andrew: heartily deplore its passage as the very men who pretend to supsort it most gift, not a devise. They whose cour-

al point of view justify revolution; it hasty to destroy.

Lon and one half. Alabama with her imprachment of the President, and end edge of human nature, to believe the million. Georgia with her million, or ing the Lord knows where, but we may mass of Southern people able to face

two schemes of national policy, and avoiding the method of the Confedera-to-day we are called upon to say which tion where each State had an equal vote "If it is just to make the Southern tablished it upon our statute book, and which, for its own security, if for no

States a ter pacification, were ready to it, as Solon said their interest to keep clude the New England members from all to vote, then they gain two-fifths ervation to the people of the respective perform their duties under the old contract, and President Lincoln was ready laboring class were slaves and not to States should consent to adopt a plan of their own affairs not specifically surand Mr. Johnson is now ready to allow be counted at all to balance the labor- senatorial representation based on never become the interest of the great rendered in the Constitution. The sethem so to do; but Congress says no ers of the North, required something population? If the precedent be once land-owners to educate or elevate the curity of the State Governments deyou have done what we always said to be granted them as a counterpoise to established that the power of the Fed blacks. So far as the landlord is conpends upon the fidelity with which this you never could do, and what our peo- this terrible inequality, as they deemed eral Government may be exercised to cerned the more ignorant the laborer principle is observed. Even the intiple spent their fortunes and gave their it. To satisfy them and to induce them impose conditions of representation on the less his master need concern bim mation of any such interference as I fives to prevent your doing; you have to bind the bargain, and let me say, one or more States, that power may and self to control his vote, which follows have mentioned by way of example teasing of interness of the chief and beloved daughters of his adoption.

Not content with urging that Mrs.

It is described by way of example of the original as a condition without which no Union probably will be exercised hereafter for the land. And even worse, we take could not be made in earnest without which no Union probably will be exercised hereafter for the land. And even worse, we take could not be made in earnest without which no Union probably have been effected very different purposes from those to away from the negro the inducement at once shaking the entire foundation so that we dare dwell there no longer; could probably have been effected very different purposes from those to away from the negro the inducement at once shaking the entire foundation you shall agree to come with us into more complete than the powerless con- which it may have been originally apour new Union, or we will have no federation, certain of the States were plied. Any party acquiring control of that his political privileges depended mrn shall exceed me in jealousy of af Union at all, but we will live within the allowed to count three-lifths of the Congress, and determined to perpetuate upon his knowledge would give him .- feetion for the State rights of Massawails and you shall dwell without.— sizes living in them.

This, in plain terms is the meaning of This is the second representative power to determine the qualifications white class at the South will for a century of this kind was ever thought of its supremacy, might, by a use of the For do you suppose that the dominant chasetts. So far as I remember, nothbrutally insinuates that Andrew John- regard that party with which I have unnow for our adoption. It rests not on small States, the other to secure the which the power is now construed, disthe old theory of general assent, but slave States. To day Congress asks franchise any of the States, and compel so you are wilfully blind to the teach thus far will be more likely to happen upon the recent doctrine of war pow- you to nolify one of these compromises them to ratify any conditions as the lings of all times and lands, and the hereafter. But if the time ever comes ers and the rights of conquest.

and to do it against the will of the price of readmission. I not too much working of human nature. Look at when it does occur, I shall believe the to say that the complete suppression of England. With a free frame of govsays plainly, we have conquered you, compel it by durest and as a condition the idea of States rights, which this erment, based as at the South, upon more certain than I do at this moment."

we fear to be you return to the old volo precedent to a restoration of those method involves, would ultimately lead an aristocratic ownership of land, but In words but little changed I must untary agreement, the bond of common States to "practical relations" in the to an agreement, the bond of common States to "practical relations" in the to an agreement, the bond of common states to "practical relations" in the total agreement. But untary agreement, the cond-of common States to "practical relations" in the to an against on for the aboutton of season and we require bonds of your good behavior, and if you refuse these terms you shall remain a conquered territory, a proconsular that States Government. This as Government. I would say on the other same plant of the portion of power is then thus larged and, Let the old through the renewed, or none can be per accent for a first opening to the United States laws of open of the United States laws of the United St

Gentlemen, if the South should befurnish any future majority a pretext from the cringing of the conquered to to drive from their seats in Congress his master. But, gentlemen, the South the Senators and Representative of any will spurn this bill as one man. Not State whose "practical relations" do one more State will ever pass this not please them, until the excleded amendment, to be a badge of their dega new majority to a new inroad upon States are forced to adopt any dictated radation and disgrace forever in the orthe reserved rights of the States. Then New England will awake from her were a finality, which it does not presome, and some only, of the reasons And why should we expect it of them?

why we of New England should regard. My friends, the Southern people after foremost to throw down, and the para. this amendment as a Trajanhorse, out all do not differso much from us .wardly a pleige of new peace and as. They are men with noble, generous sured victory, but holding concealed in feelings, and their bravery no man despair. Gentlemen, this is no idle its belly the means for our speedy over questions; and what do you'll on them imagination, no baseless fabric of a throw. May we not ask what are the now to do by this section? Why, you great blessings we may anticipate from say, come all you poor, small, unconit? As a Section One-to offset our sidered people, however ardent you peril-1 suppose no one greatly cares may have been for rebellion, we will about it, as it is already law, and no one for give you, no stigma shall rest on wants to repeal it. My only objection you, you shall go free, provided only to it if it has no hidden meaning is what? - you consent to betray your that this brandishing of high-sounding old leaders and hand them over to Constatutes before people's eves has a ten-stitutional disqualification. I shall dency to make them think they have despise them if they do. Why! desshall have certain rights by no means would your ancestors in 1776, if the insures his getting them. And freed old war had gone against us, have remen will be treated as well as freemen ceived a proposition from the "Mother when public opinion enforces what Country" restoring us to our Constitu-Congress would make organic, and not tional blessings if only what i-we before, Constitution or no Constitution, would vote that Sam. Adams, John The second section besides the objec | Hancock, John Adams, and all the tion which I have touched upon already glorious list of the founders, with as affecting more peculiarly the small George Washington at their head, States, is, in my mind, obvioxious to a should be forever disqualified from much graver general criticism besides office. No gentlemen, I believe in the several minor ones. Indeed, unless I wise words of my friend, Governor

heartily. For they know that eventuage, falcats and will entitle them to why the two of their with a population ally it would ald greatly to the politi- lead, will lead. Why not try them? For gentlemen, it is not the plan to | understand the exigencies of the pres-

struction of a Union substantially different from the one which slavery had bearty exposition to its passage. As passes away from the small States, re striven in vain to overthrow, was originated by extreme men in Congress, agreement, concession, compromise, and has grown to be the acknowledged. To effect it at all, the varying and often speak generally, is almost stationary in mean nere in law? Is a man's right to effect it at all, the varying and often speak generally, is almost stationary in mean nere in law? Is a man's right to effect it at all, the varying and often speak generally, is almost stationary in mean nere in law? Is a man's right to effect it at all, the varying and often speak generally, is almost stationary in mean nere in law? theory of the dominant majority: This theory of the dominant majority: This new revolution differs from the old in of people for the North, East, West and this, that, whereas, the Union of the fathers was based upon the coract at an the varying and outspecific the north of the great with the great the state of people for the North, East, West and South had to be consulted and recont at an the varying and outspecific the north of the great the great wound which the great the net in in a decade, and the proposition of the state, increase from the population, while the great Western State, increase from the population, while the great the net in in a decade and the population of the state, increase from the population of the population and the population of the state, increase from the population of the population and the population of the state, increase from the population of the population and the population of the state, increase from the population of the population and the population of the state, increase from the population of the population and the population of the state, increase from the population are the great the net in an an area in the red in in a mean nergin in the state and nergin in the state and in the state a stone of equal rights, mutual concess framers of the Union did not dream handred per cent. Do you suppose, abridge his right? Do the selectmen to the salutary and legitimate and duly sion, free alhesion, and cheerful co of founding a free government on com-sion, free alhesion, and cheerful co of founding a free government on com-gendemen, that these questions have operation, resting on the foundation of pulsion, or constitutional guarantees,"

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